

## THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

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## THE FOUNDATIONS OF CANNONISM.

"Mock-Uncle-Joe" Cannon loves to explain that the sources of his power lie in the manhood of Danville and the eighteenth district. But his argument has little more relevancy than would have, for example, the fact that some of his personal habits are unpleasant.

It is Speaker Cannon, not Representative Cannon, in whom the nation takes an interest, and every now and then some side lights is thrown on the dark spots of the speaker's history; whereby the essential nature of Cannonism comes more strongly to light.

Representative Parsons, of New York, who is chairman of the Republican county committee of New York, is the latest to perform a service in this connection. Coming from any but a Republican party leader what he has to say would be set on one side as mere rumor. Coming from him the statements can hardly be doubted.

Mr. Parsons charges that the Tammany votes in Congress which were cast for the speaker's re-election were given him as a result of a bargain, the compensation to Tammany being the defeat in the New York State legislature by Republican aid of certain bills for the purification of elections. Those bills, if enacted, would have made it very difficult for Tammany to commit certain corrupt acts in the coming city election which Mr. Parsons charges it will now commit in order to defeat the will of the voters.

In other words, Cannon and Cannonism in Congress were protected against an impending defeat by a bargain which not only strengthens the agents of corruption in New York but bids fair to damage the Republican party's own candidate at the coming city election.

The Republicanism of Cannon is a disgrace to the Republican party of the nation, much as the Republicanism of Lorimer is a disgrace to the party in Illinois—Chicago Record-Herald.

Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Miss Stewart, the American heiress, a few days ago, has been sued by a Vienna money lender for cash which the plaintiff alleges he loaned to the prince so that he could pay his way to Scotland for the purpose of attending the wedding. This sort of thing ought to be stopped. American heiresses who marry titled Europeans ought to see to it hereafter that the prospective grooms are furnished with railway and steamship tickets to the scenes of the sacred ceremonies. It must be very annoying for a prince or a lord to have to beat his way to the wedding.

Tucson is just entering its annual city campaign which promises to be one of unusual interest because of the municipal mix-up a result of the attempt of Mayor Heney to bulldoze the city council and pay his political debts with the offices of the city, not withstanding he was elected on what was called a business administration ticket, composed of both democrats and republicans. Heney is one of the most detestable of politicians, a bulldozer from start to finish and he could not forget his political prejudices even in the interest of good government for Tucson. This was so well known in Tucson, that Heney only secured his election as mayor by the skin of his teeth over a socialist candidate. Heney was the nominee of both the democratic and the republican party, but many of the best citizens of Tucson saw what would be the result to have a non-partisan city administration with such a narrow minded and bigoted politician as Heney in the mayor's office and they voted for the socialist candidate. Heney has made trouble from the time he took the oath of office of Mayor. At first he was able to deceive some of his constituents into believing that he was sincere in his so-called efforts to reform, but soon

## Talk About Discovering the North Pole



It was universally recognized that Heney was playing politics and basing on rewarding his political henchmen and punishing his political enemies.

Now the six members of the council are a unit in demanding that Heney resign as mayor of Tucson in the interest of good government in Tucson. It is understood that unless Heney complies with this request he will be removed by the council. In the coming campaign the republican and democrats will both place tickets in the field, but Heneyism promises to become more or less prominent, with both parties disavowing his acts.

A new airship peril has arisen. By tearing a trolley line in two with his anchor, a balloonist tied up interurban railway traffic in Indiana the other day and caused a large number of people to seriously doubt that aerial navigation was helping much in the matter of making progress.

Great preparation is being made in Phoenix for the entertainment of President Taft and those who have been invited from the various counties of the territory to meet the president. This is one of the times when the capital city may be expected to go the limit. President Taft will have an opportunity to see a large number of representative citizens of the territory and no doubt he will be impressed with the fact that should Arizona be granted statehood it has the class of people to provide the right kind of state government.

It will not be long until hundreds of Bisbee and Douglas citizens will be called to attend the district court as litigants, jurors and witnesses. Everyone will be deeply impressed with the idea that the county seat should no longer be continued at Tombstone.

A few weeks ago the people of Spain were rioting, and it was considered dangerous for members of the royal family to let themselves be seen by the angry populace. Now the crowds are shouting "Long live the king" and everything is lovely. A few weeks ago the Spanish forces in Morocco were being hard pressed. Now they are killing the Moors in large numbers and gaining victories. Nothing succeeds like success.

We suppose no one will be introduced to President Taft on the occasion of his visit to Phoenix without "the approval of Hoval A. Smith."

For a revised opinion of Hoval A. Smith and the "organization" ask A. A. Cohn, who was Hoval's chief booster during the last campaign.

The crops of the Sulphur Spring valley this year have been extraordinary because of the abundant rain fall. Sorghum, Kafir corn and other forage crops have made a good yield wherever proper care was taken in planting. Besides these crops all kinds of melons and vegetables have done exceedingly well and added much to the ranch products.

The republican "organization" in Arizona is heading for the political rocks. When any set of men of any political party undertakes to make the only qualification for office that of activity in politics it will not get very far along in any country. It seems that only the political pets of Hoval A. Smith are now considered for any office in the gift of the national or territorial administration in this territory. This arrangement would come to a sudden ending if President Taft should be acquainted with the high handed manner in which "organization" is running things in Arizona.

The Wright brothers are endeavoring to secure an injunction for the purpose of keeping Glenn H. Curtiss from flying. In case they get it Curtiss will be left up in the air.

The names of some of England's biggest battle ships are indomitable, indefatigable and inflexible. A good many of the English people think

the next big one ought to be named the Insuperable.

Taft has found that the people of the far West are still able to think of other things than Hudson-Fulton celebrations.

expatriate.  
"Funny what a little thing will give you comfort when you are far away from home and friends," said a girl who had just returned from France. "I sat on a platform at Cannes, too homesick and miserable to wish to live any longer. Suddenly I saw a big box, and its label caught my eye. It held a farm wagon manufactured in my own home city in a western state. I went right over, sat on the box, kicked my heels against it, patted it, and said lots of foolish things to it, and took my train feeling a hundred times better in spirits."

Excuses Not Needed.  
"There's no excuse for anybody's having any kind of illness," said the resolute person.

"Perhaps not," answered the man who always tries to agree. "And a person who is really ill doesn't feel like being formal and begging some body's pardon, anyhow."

The Irish of It.  
"How's yer husband after the accident, Mrs. Ginnerty?"

"Faith, sometimes he's better an' sometimes he's worse, but from the way he swears and yells an' takes on when he's better, O' think he's better when he's worse."—Puck.

Beware of Mind Wobbling.  
To a certain degree we are the masters of our fate and the captains of our souls—as the poet says. By strong will and fidelity to ideals we can rise superior to circumstances. The trouble is that many waste time in letting their minds wobble. Get over the undecided habit of mind wobbling.

Illustrated News.  
The man in the street leaves no one in doubt as to his love for the picture page. Even the few staid respectable old-fashioned, influential papers that may be thought to regard pictures as infra dig, in the editorial columns are being convinced that the advertising man knows their value.—Process Engravers' Monthly

Eternal Fitness.  
"Women are wonders," said a man at the quick lunch counter. "A friend of mine sent me an invitation to the funeral services over her pet Angora cat that died in a fit. Now, I had never been invited to a cat funeral before, and I had no more idea than a rabbit what was expected of me. I was in a rush, and stopped in to fix up a suitable design for me. He sent up a cat, life size, made of white im-morrelles, with a huge purple bow hanging from the end of its tail. The maid says my friend regarded it as a deadly insult to her feelings, and I wasn't even handed a rain check when called."

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## SURELY HAD MONEY'S WORTH

Uncle Hod 'ad Come Far to Get It—and He Got It.

There being no dentist in the little town where he resided Uncle Hod Rowdybush had gone to the county seat to have an aching tooth extracted. "I see it's one of your large molars," said the dentist at whose office he called, "and it will come pretty hard. Don't you think you'd better take gas?"

"I don't know," answered Uncle Hod. "Does it cost anything extra?"

"Yes, it will be two dollars if you take gas and one dollar if you don't."

"How long does it take to pull it that way?"

"It won't seem any time at all to you. You go to sleep and you seem to wake up immediately and the tooth is out."

"And I don't feel it come out?"

"Not a particle."

"Well," he said, "Two some 27 miles I've had this tooth pulled and I think I'm entitled to the satisfaction of knowing when you yank it out—to say nothin' of savin' a dollar. I don't want no gas."

From the manner in which Uncle Hod groaned during the subsequent operation it was inferred that he had fully a dollar's worth of "satisfaction."

—Youth's Companion.

When Water Gets into the Watch.

A watchmaker who has worked at the bench for over a quarter of a century gave this advice to watch owners: who may accidentally get water into their watches:

Do not open your watch until you secure some sort of dish into which to place it, and also enough kerosene to cover it all over; any old tin can will do. Open your watch case, both front and back covers, and carefully move it around in the kerosene until you have filled it with oil. Allow it to remain in the kerosene until you can have it cleaned. It will come out of the oil without any of the parts rusting, thus saving much expense and the watch.—Popular Science

## The Law on Notes.

A note made on Sunday is void. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced. A contract made with a lunatic is void. A note obtained by fraud or from a person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected. Six natures made with a lead pencil are good in law. "Value received" is usually written in a note and should be, but is not necessary. If not written, it is presumed by law, or may be supplied by proof.

## What Country Dwellers Need.

A third of our population is urban; the rest is more or less rural. What the country dwellers need to make them happy are religion, education and material prosperity. The farms cannot employ as many laborers per acre as they did before the coming of agricultural machinery. Therefore they must either raise fewer children or export some of their population to the cities.—Harper's Weekly

## The Bank of Bisbee

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## RELATION OF BODY AND MIND.

Assertion Made That No Healthy Person Is Wholly Bad.

The close relation of body and mind to the matter of physical health, of which so much is said by various religious and semi-religious organizations and by a class of professional "healers," is considered from a fresh point of view by an English clergyman. His argument is that no person who is healthy can be wholly bad. The clergyman further expressed the conviction that there is a close connection between health and morals, and that the man who has reached middle age in a sound bodily condition thereby proves that he has led a decent life. In support of his position he advanced the assertion that a large proportion of the convicts in English prisons are physical degenerates. From this it would seem that he does not confine his designation of "badness" to the vices involved in intemperance and other forms of sensual dissipation, but, since convicts are guilty of many things apart from these, as theft, burglary, forgery and the like, holds that they are led to the perpetration of even this class of crimes by a defective bodily state.

## Mildew Cure.

To treat a poor watch with a bottle of Burgundy and fill his snuff box is like giving a pair of laced ruffles to a man that has never a shirt on his back.—Tom Brown.

Too Fond of His Family.  
A story comes from Russia that a citizen there ate his wife, brother and four children. Another man inordinately fond of his family.—Portland Oregonian.

A Coward.  
A coward boasting of his courage may deceive strangers, but he is a laughing-stock of those who know him.—Phaedrus.

Man's Peculiar Ways.  
It is a curious fact that a man who travels hundreds of miles and submits to many discomforts for the sake of getting a chance to whip a stream will indignantly refuse to beat a carpet when he might do it with little or no trouble right at home.

The Old Philosopher.  
"Don't reach out for all the world," said the old philosopher, "and yet, if you don't, the other fellow may grab it, and you'll find yourself without an acre of ground to stand on!"—Atlanta Constitution.

First Requirement.  
Quintessential: The beginning of excellence is to be free from error.

New York's Shade Trees.  
The city of New York estimates the number of its trees at 700,000.

Periodic Foolishness.  
Latin proverb: No one is a fool all ways; every one sometimes.

## Bisbee Suit Club and Cleaning Works.

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Oct 1, 1909

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